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TO: Wayne Heberg, Permit Lead
FROM: Frank Filas, Reclamation Engineer 
Re: M/043/003, Utah Marblehead Lime

Utah Marblehead Lime Company has sold their processing plant to USPCI and wishes to transfer that portion of their approved NOI to USPCI. The plant covers approximately 110 acres while the quarry which Utah Marblehead Lime will keep covers approximately 49 acres.

I spoke by telephone with Philip Rains of Utah Marblehead Lime on April 6, 1988. I told him that they should submit a completed permit transfer form for the 110 acres. It is my understanding that this material has been forwarded to USPI for completion. c

The bond for the entire 159 acres was set at \$119,257 in 1983 and will have to be updated and divided between the two sites. At the current time both USPCI and Utah Marblehead Lime have posted bonds in the amount of \$119,257. Utah Marblehead Lime has estimated the quarry reclamation to cost \$35,600. This appears to be low, but a site visit will be necessary prior to evaluating the estimate. The reclamation plan calls for trucking waste material from the plant to the quarry to serve as substitute topsoil. It is unknown if this will still be possible given that USPCI now owns the plant area. This could impact the plan and bond estimate significantly.

When USPCI acquired the plant area, they destroyed the revegetation test plot area which had been required in the approved plan. This action was inadvertent and Utah Marblehead Lime will put in new test plots this fall if we believe that they are necessary. It is recommended that the information generated from the original test plot be reviewed and a determination made as to whether a new test plot will be necessary.

It is my understanding that USPCI is processing the limestone from the quarry into pellets. These pellets are being used to neutralize hazardous waste at their facility near the Knolls.

Mr. Rains hopes to be able to visit Utah in late April. I suggested that we tour the mine site with him at that time.

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